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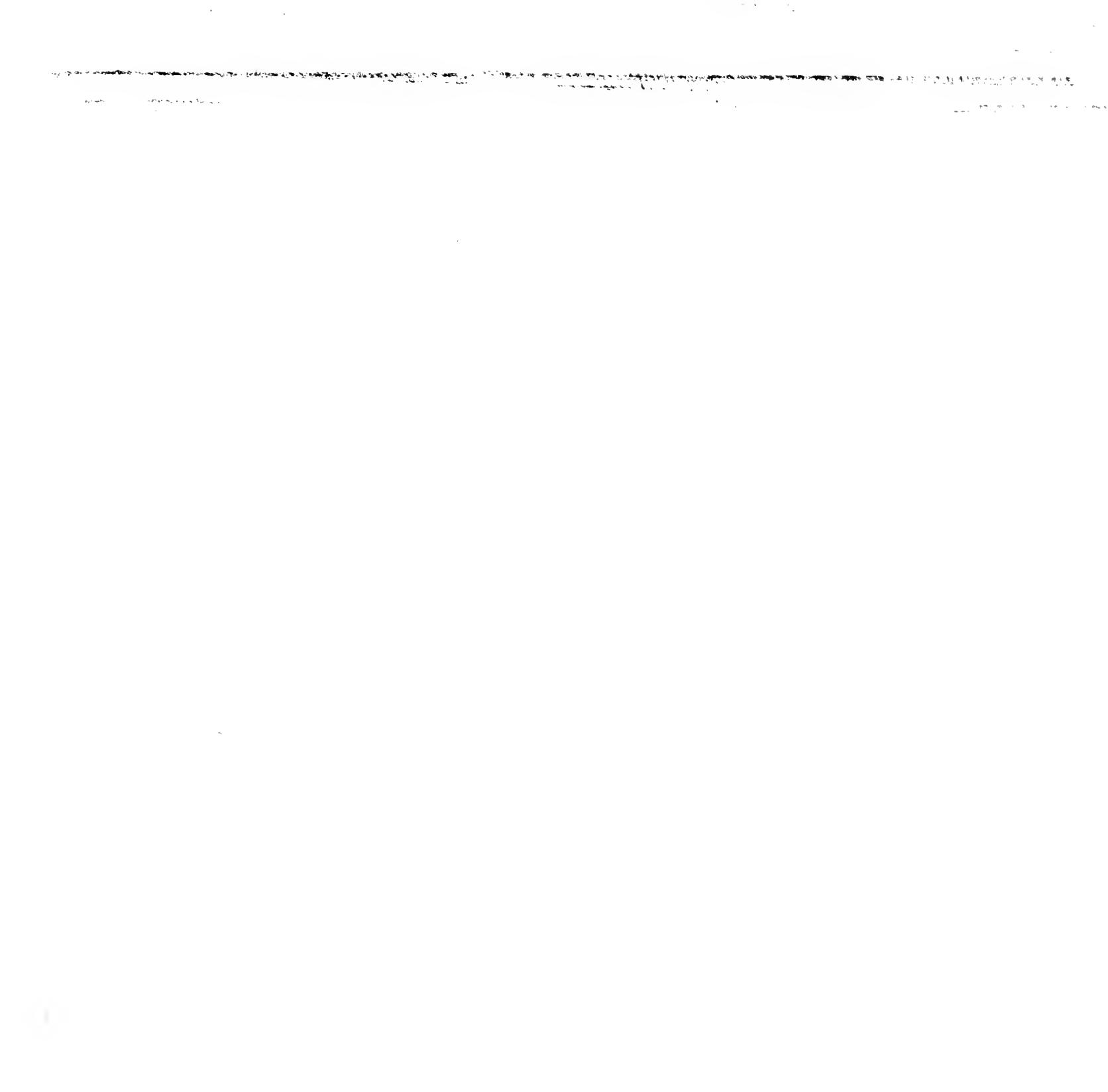














# The Klondike

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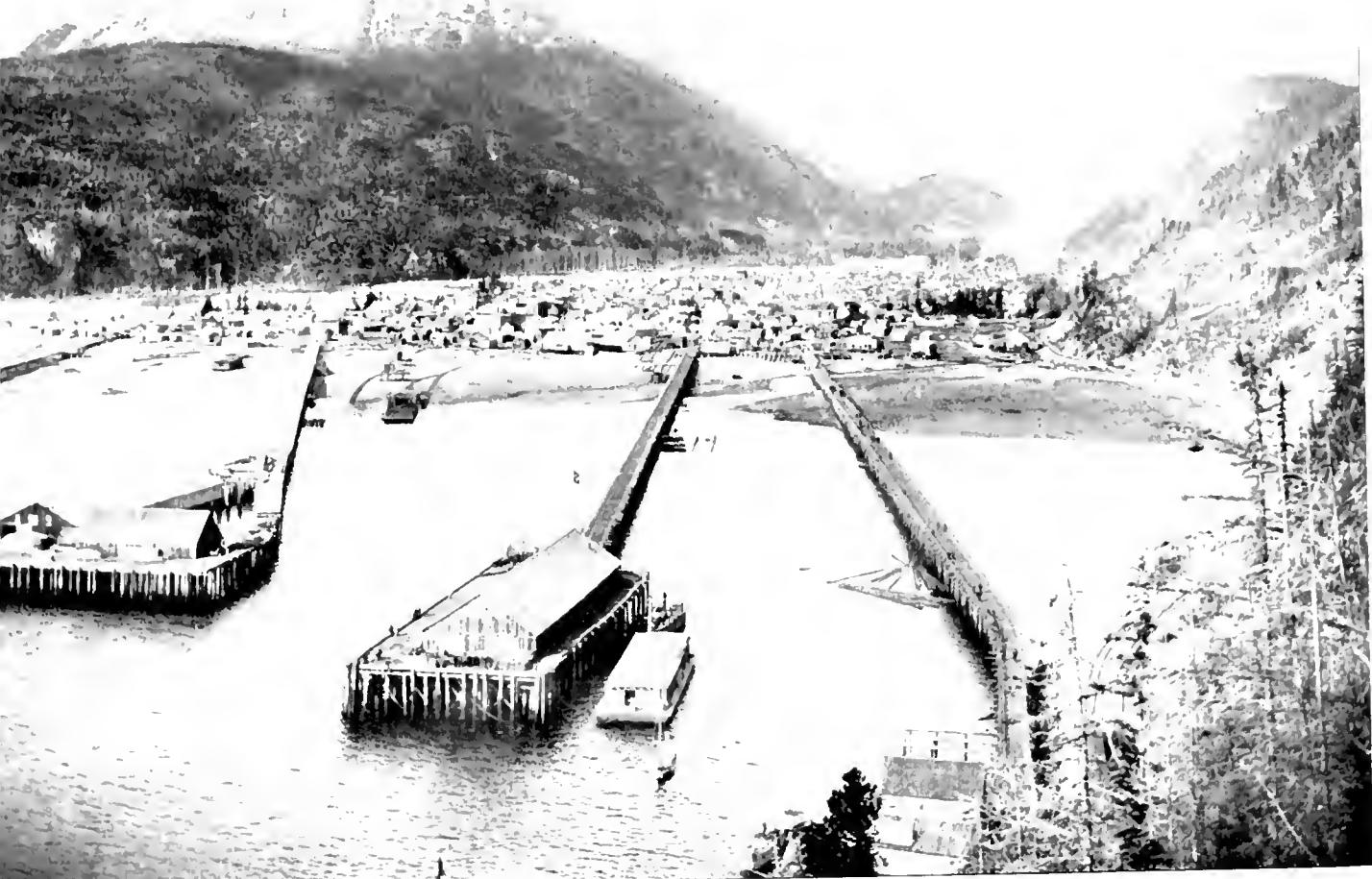
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THE PROSPECTOR  
ON THE KLDNKE



SKAGWAY AT THE HEAD OF LINN CANAL, ALASKA, THE TERMINUS OF THE WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE.  
THE SCENIC RAILWAY OF THE WORLD

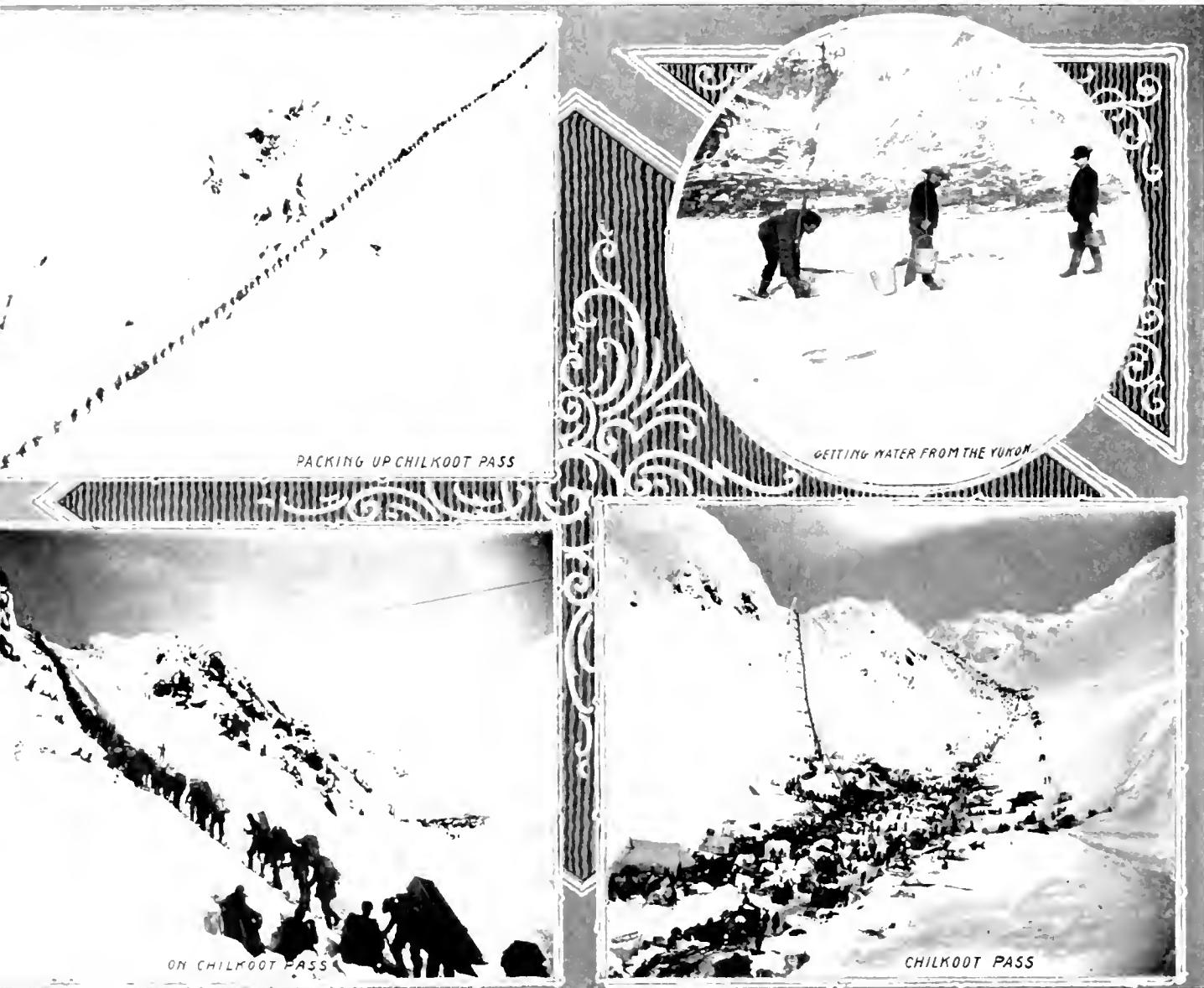


THE SUMMIT, ON THE WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE. DIRECT ROUTE TO KLONDIKE AND ATLIN GOLD FIELDS  
2885 FEET ELEVATION IN NINETEEN MILES

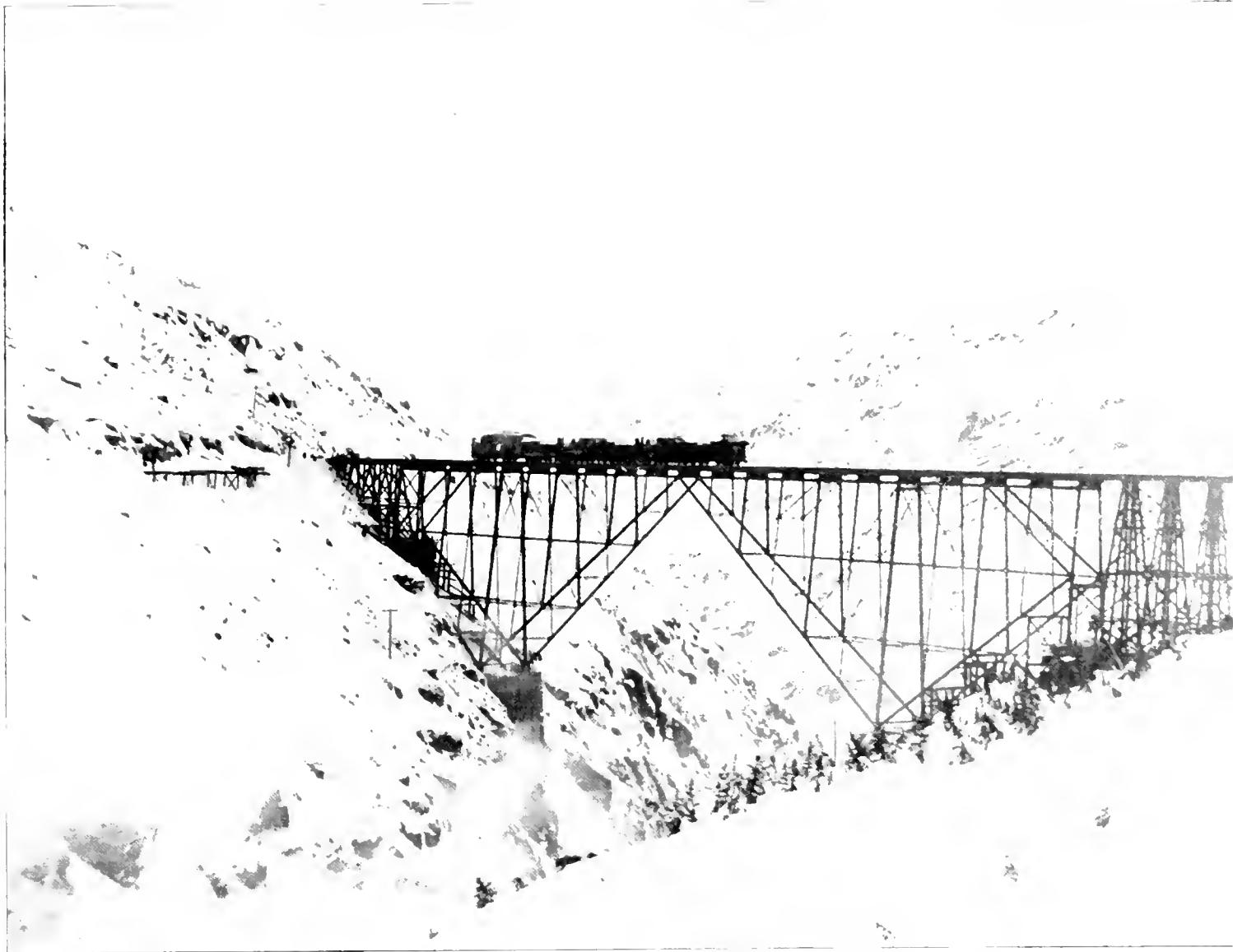


WINTER SUN DAWSON





MEMORIES OF THE SPRING OF 1898 - RUSH TO THE KLONDIKE - HARDSHIPS NOW FORGOTTEN, AS ONE TRAVELS IN THE



WHITE PASS COACH — THE CANTELEVER BRIDGE ON THE WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE — OVER THE PASS IT WAS  
AN EASY DESCENT TO LAKE BENNETT

LOWER  
YUKON INDIAN

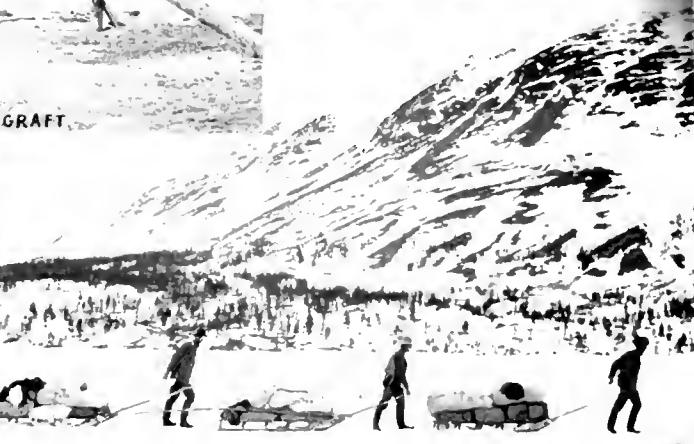
ON THE  
TRAIL



WHIPSAWING - A HARD GRAFT

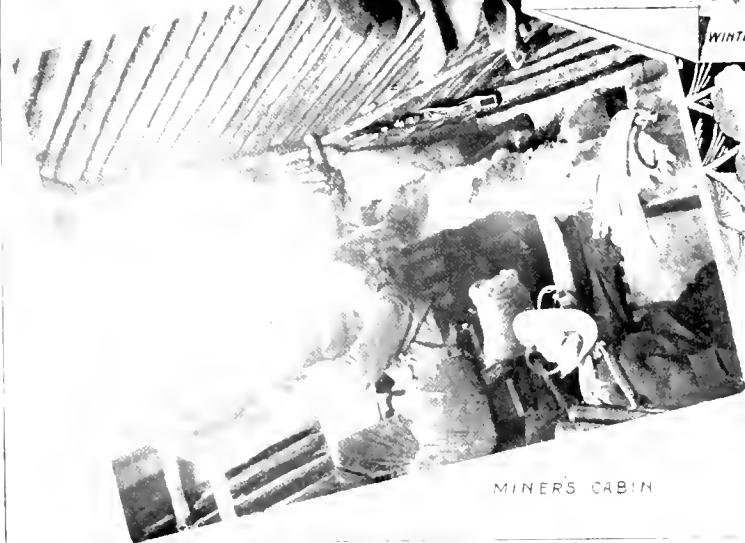


A CAMP ON BENNETT



FREIGHTING UNDER DIFFICULTY

THE EARLY PIONEERS CAMPED AT LAKE BENNETT, BUILT THEIR BOATS AND PREPARED TO FLOAT DOWN RIVER TO DAWSON



MANY GOT "COLD FEET" AND TURNED BACK. THE STRONG-HEARTED ONES EMBARKED FOR DAWSON



TRAILS WERE NOT OVER - UNFORESEEN STORMS WRECKED MANY ON THE LAKES — MILES CANYON AND WHITE HORSE RAPIDS HAD TO BE RUN

DAWSON SLEEPS  
JUNE 21, 1900



IN THE  
KLONDIKE VALE

THE WHITE PASS RAILROAD HAS BANISHED ALL THESE TERRORS AND NOW CONNECTS WITH THE RIVER STEAMERS  
AT WHITE HORSE, 370 MILES FROM DAWSON



THE STEAMER LEAVING WHITE HORSE RUNS FIFTEEN MILES DOWN THE FIFTY-MILE RIVER TO LAKE LE BARGE WHICH IS SIXTY MILES LONG. LE BARGE IS SURROUNDED BY VERY PICTURESQUE SNOW CAPPED MOUNTAINS.

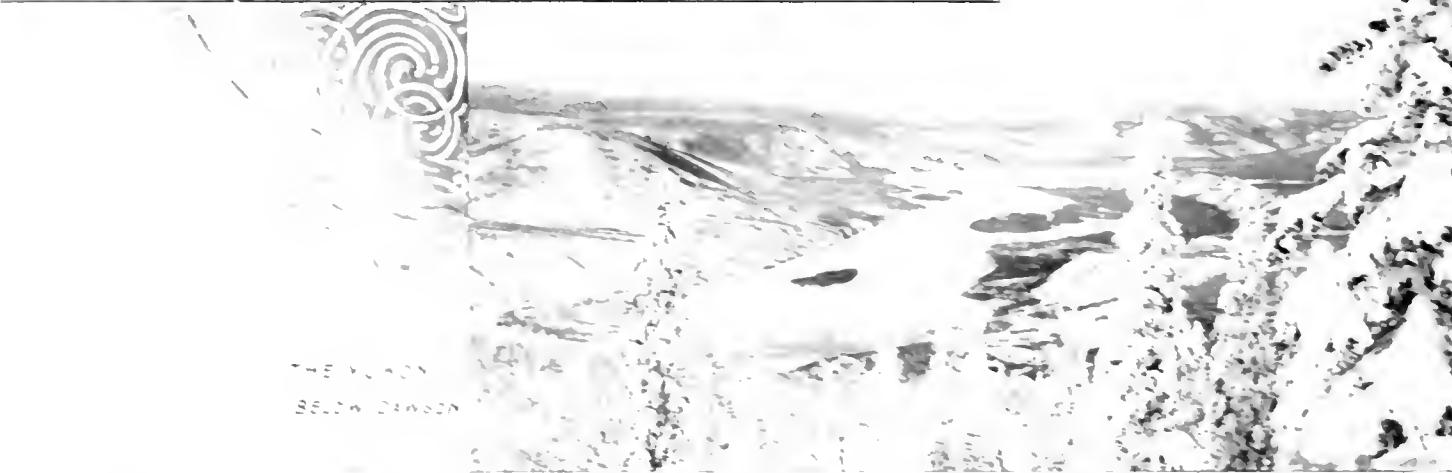


LEAVING THE LAKE THE STEAMER 'LITES' CAUTIOUSLY INTO THE MICHIGAN RIVER A SWIFT AND DANGEROUS  
WATER THE SCENE OF MANY WRECKS AND DISASTERS



THE FREEZE UP

1889



THE VYKON

BEACH DAWSON

AT OF THE THIRTY-MILE AND DOWN THE LEWIS NINETY MILES, THROUGH HELL'S GATE TO FORT SELKIRK  
THE CONFLUENCE OF THE LEWIS AND PELLY RIVERS AT FORT SELKIRK FORM THE YUKON RIVER



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE LAKE

16 MILES S.E. - FORT SELASK - THE 17' DEEP LAKE WHICH IS 100 FEET IN DIAMETER. WHEN THE FIRST  
LOGGING WERE BUILT IN THE FALL OF 1885 THE FIRST OF THE LOGS ARRIVED AND I SPENT OVER 100  
THE SUMMER OF 1885. THEY HAD A MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE LINE &  
I WALKED ON IT FOR MILES. 15 YEARS LATER

RD AVE. DAWSON



ICE GOING OUT IN THE SPRING.



MUCK LUCK



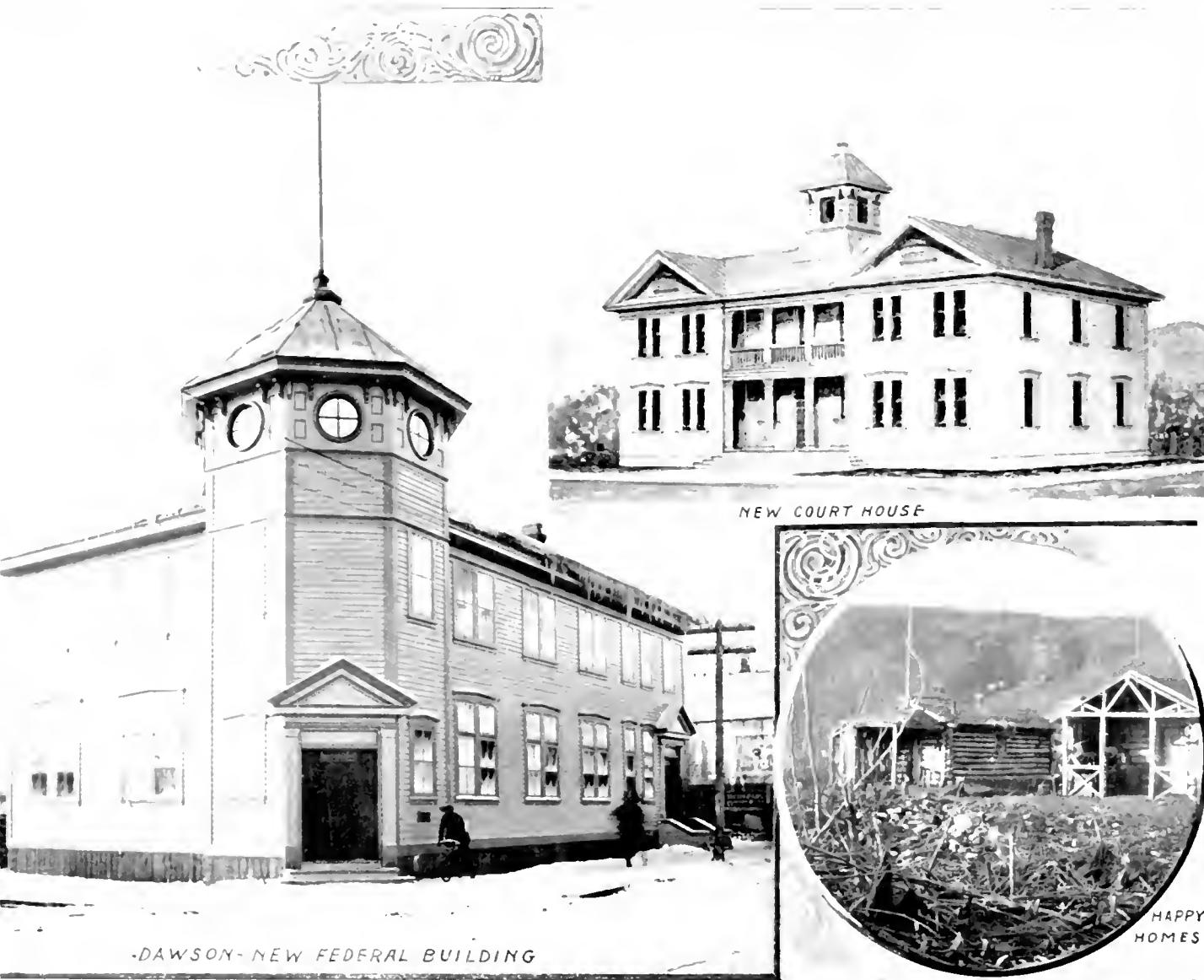
A KLONDIKE HAIR CUT

DAWSON FIRE APRIL 99'

THREE TIMES FIRE HAS DESTROYED THE BUSINESS PORTION OF DAWSON



SUN DOGS -- MINIATURE SUNS OF RAINBOW BRILLIANCE DUE TO THE REFRACTION OF THE SUNLIGHT  
BY THE FROST CRYSTALS IN THE AIR



THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN DAWSON

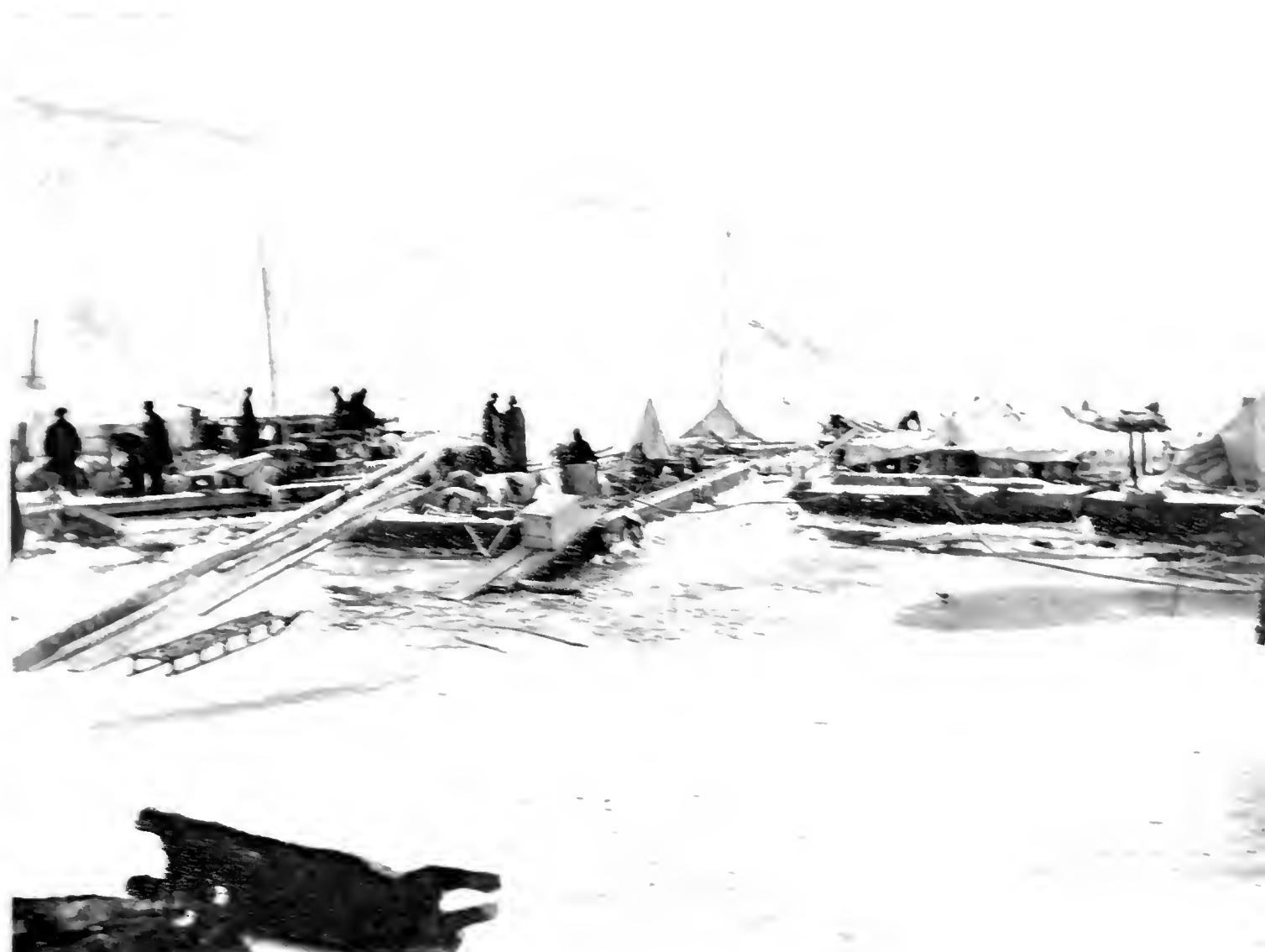




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A SEMI-TROPICAL SUMMER WITH NIGHTLESS DAYS IS CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY A SHORT AUTUMN  
THEN A LONG WINTER COLD AND DARK



THE LANDSCAPE OF SALT FLATS



LOOKING DOWN THE YUKON



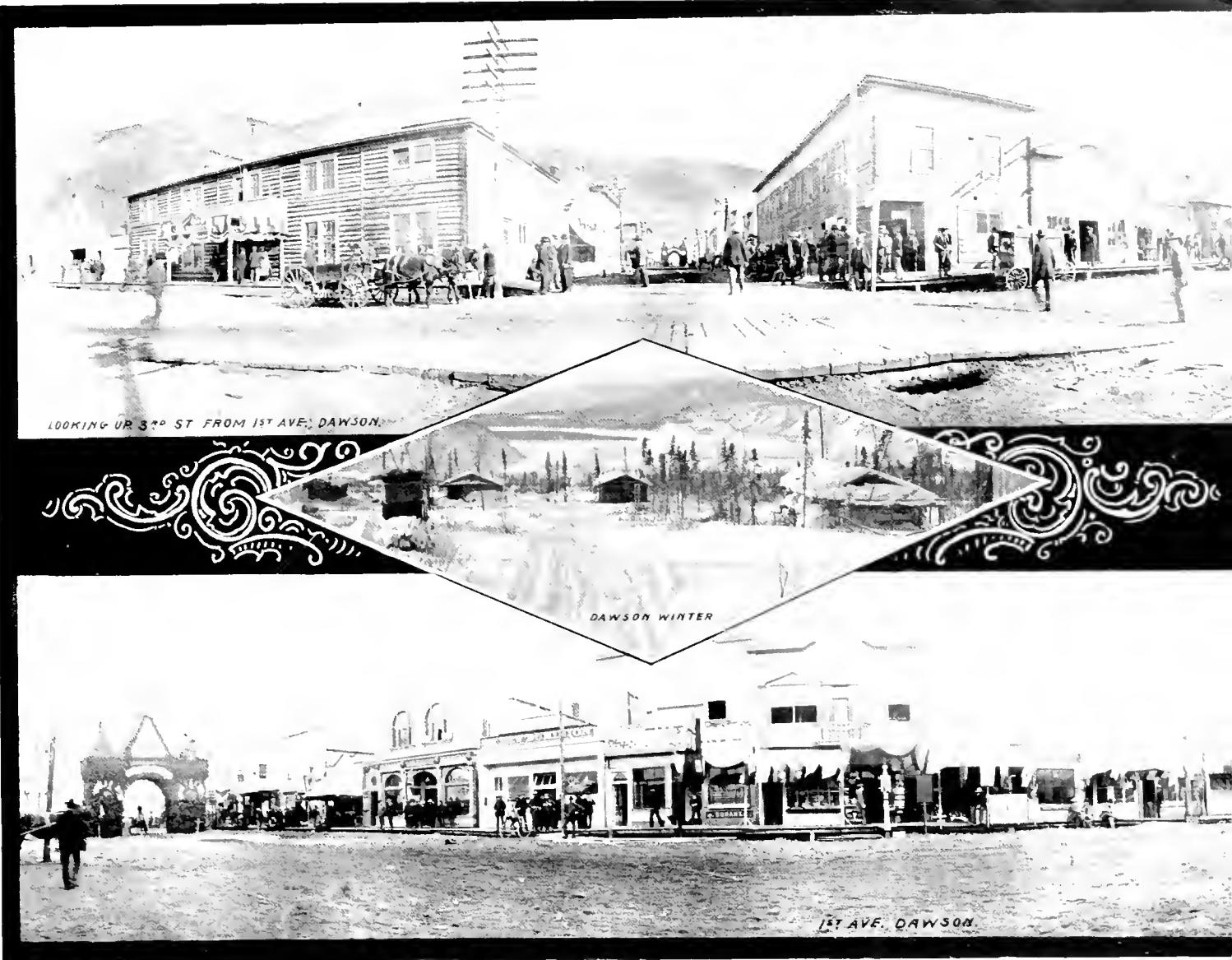
A COLD FACT. FROZE OUT



DAWSON

LOOKING UP THE KLONDIKE RIVER.

PANORAMAS OF DAWSON



STREET SCENES IN DAWSON

DIAN BOYS



A SOD HOUSE



LIVING IN  
AN ARK



SIGNS OF THE TIME

THE BREAK UP  
IN MAY '99



LOWER WHITE MOUNTAIN RIVER

THE FIRST CABINS WERE UNIQUE — DISPLAYING THE INVENTIVE GENIUS OF THEIR BUILDERS



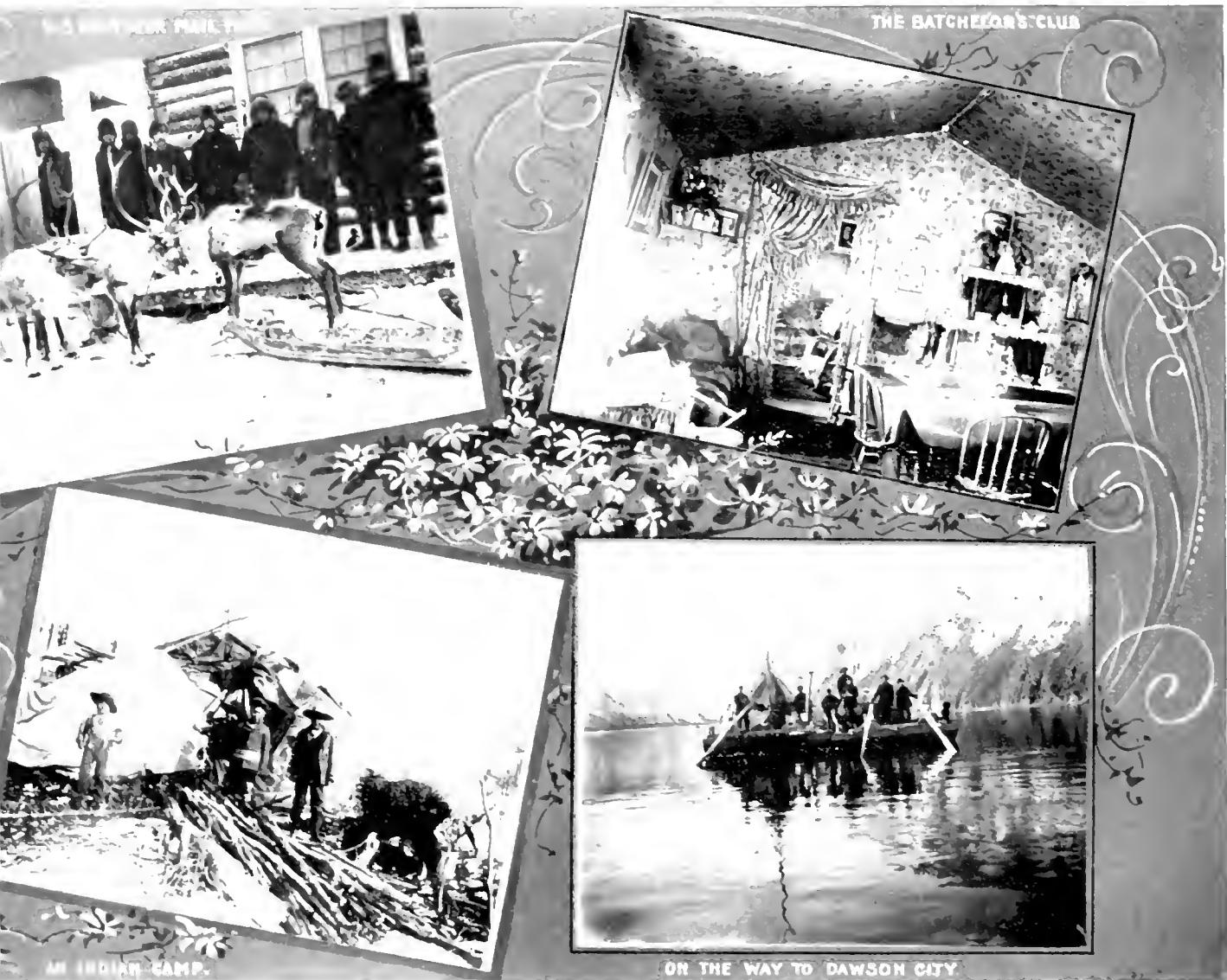
THE NATIVE MALAMUTE DOG — THE MOST CHEERFUL WORKER AND MOST OBSTINATE SHIRK —  
INTELLIGENT OR DENSE, BUT ALWAYS CUNNING, CRAFTY AND WISE —  
STEALING ANYTHING NOT TIED DOWN



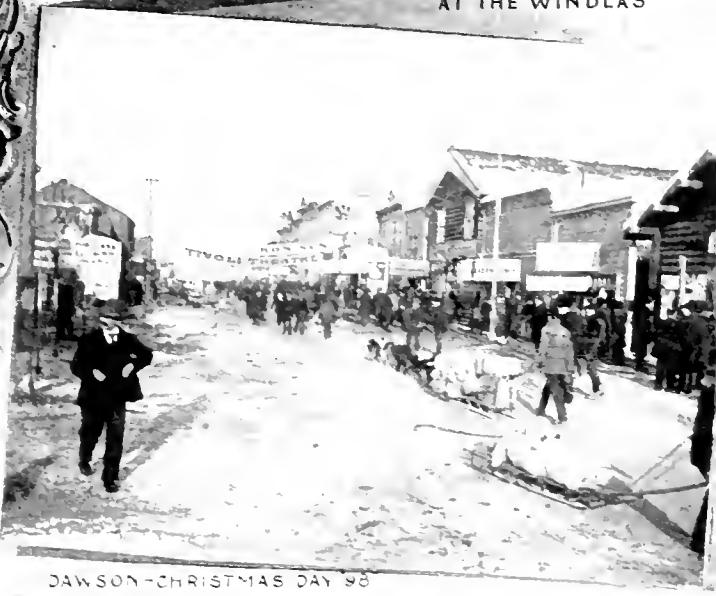
THE COLDEST DAY -- 68° BELOW ZERO -- JANUARY 16, 1901



THE NORTHERN LIGHTS IN OCTOBER, 1900



THE TRIP DOWN THE YUKON IS ONE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN



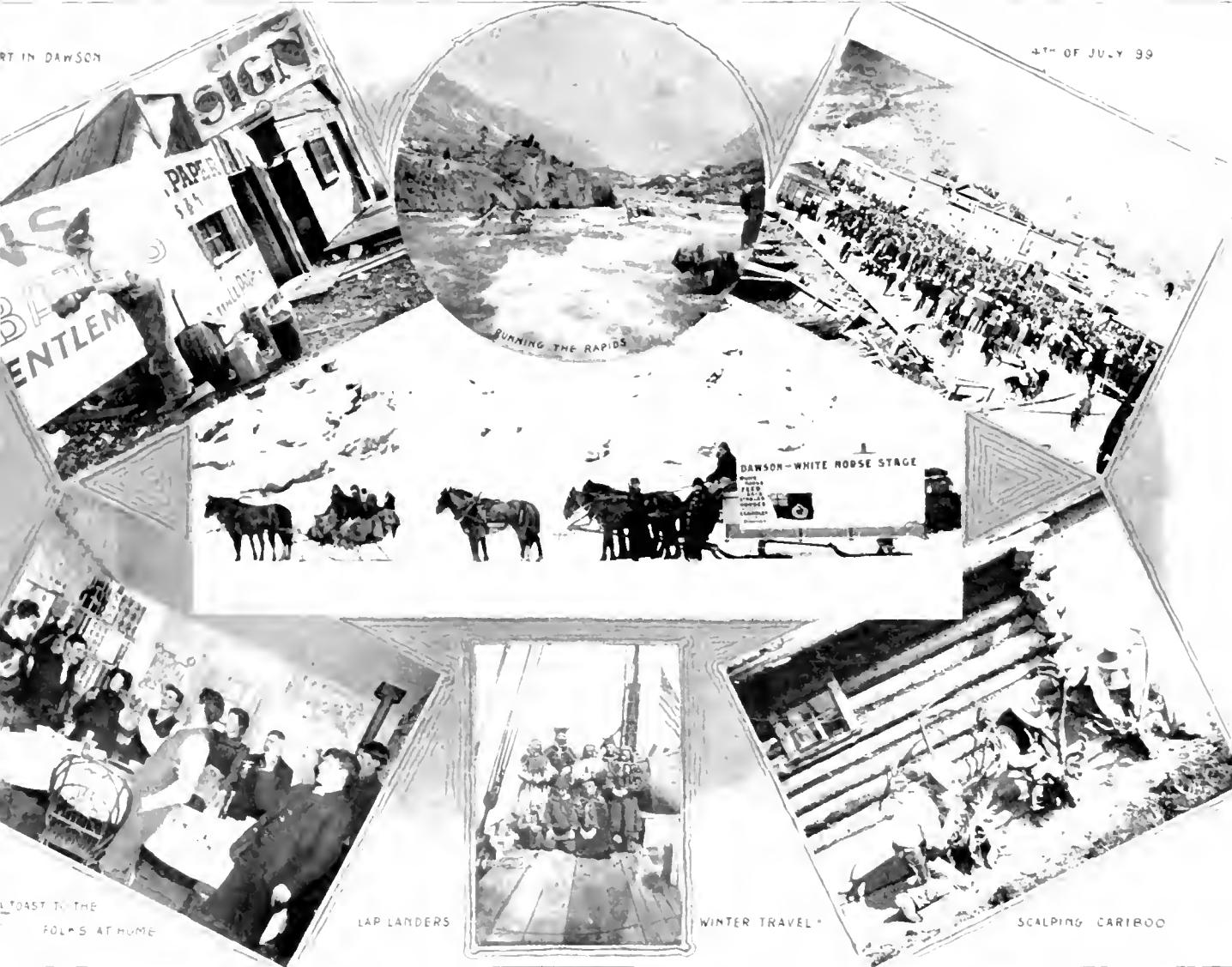
MANY COME OUT OVER THE ICE IN WINTER



IN WINTER THE MOON PLAYS A VERY IMPORTANT PART IN FURNISHING LIGHT — THE MOONLIGHT IS REFLECTED AND  
INTENSIFIED BY THE WHITE CRYSTAL SNOW TO SUCH AN EXTENT AS TO PERFECTLY  
ILLUMINATE THE ENTIRE LANDSCAPE



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MOONLIGHT ARE VERY SUCCESSFULLY TAKEN UNDER THESE CONDITIONS



THE "PULLMAN" OF THE YUKON

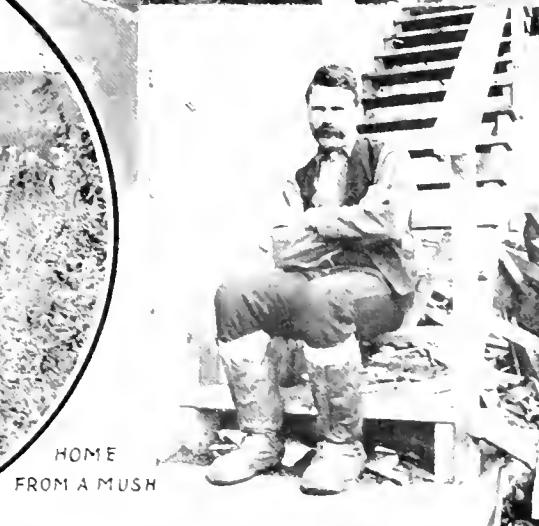
TRADING WITH INDIANS



PASSING THE EVENING



ON A  
LONG TRIP



HOME  
FROM A MUSH

STAKING A CLAIM IS ONE OF THE ARTS PECULIAR TO THE YUKON



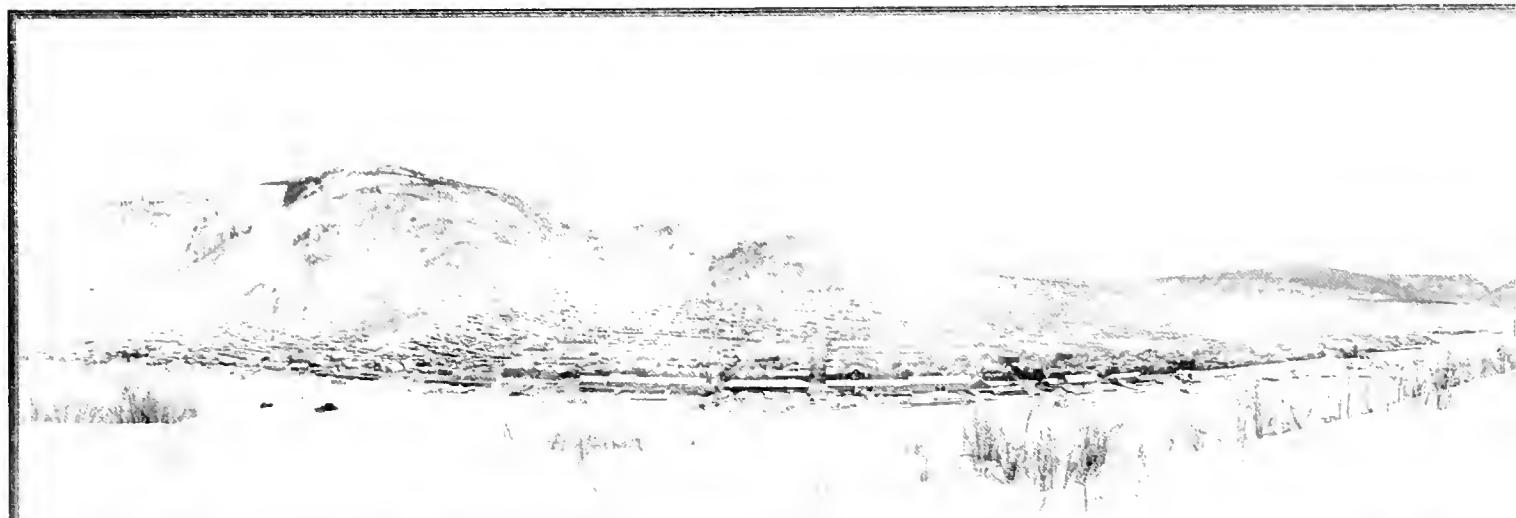
MANY COMFORTS ARE ENJOYED IN THE DAWSON HOMES



A MINER'S CABIN



MINING ON HUNTER CREEK



PANORAMA OF DAWSON CITY 1901



WINTER IN DAWSON

DAWSON FROM ACROSS THE YUKON



11. PICNIC ON THE DOME, JUNE 21, 1900.



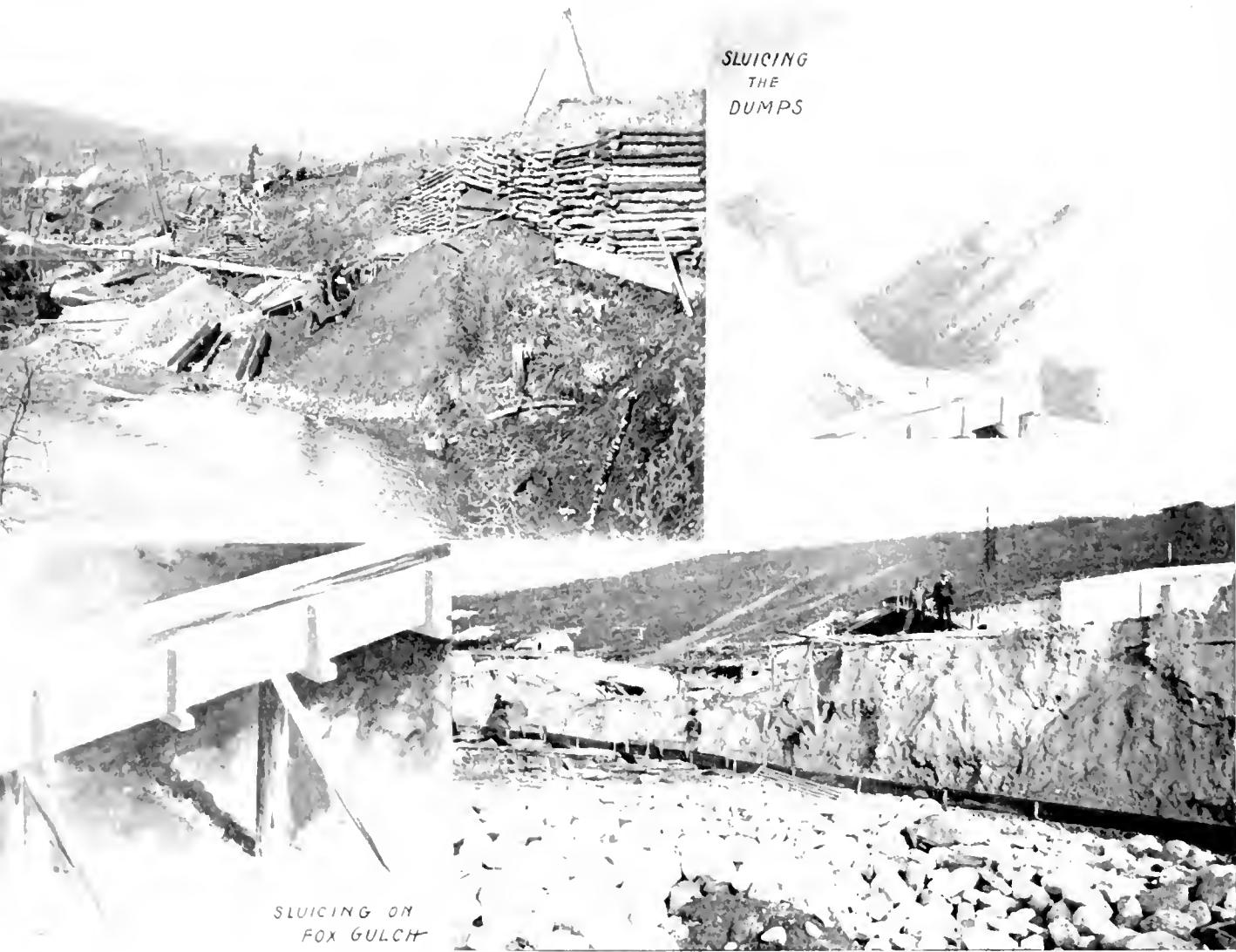
12. PICNIC ON THE DOME



PLEASURES OF SUMMER



THE SOCIETY EVENT OF THE YEAR — ST. ANDREW'S BALL



ALL PLACER GOLD IS RECOVERED FROM THE GRAVEL BY SLUICING



IN KLONDIKE, PREPARATORY TO SLUICING, THE GRAVEL IS MINED FROM THE CREEK BOTTOMS AND HIGH BENCHES—  
THE YEAR AROUND THE GROUND IS FROZEN AND MUST BE THAWED



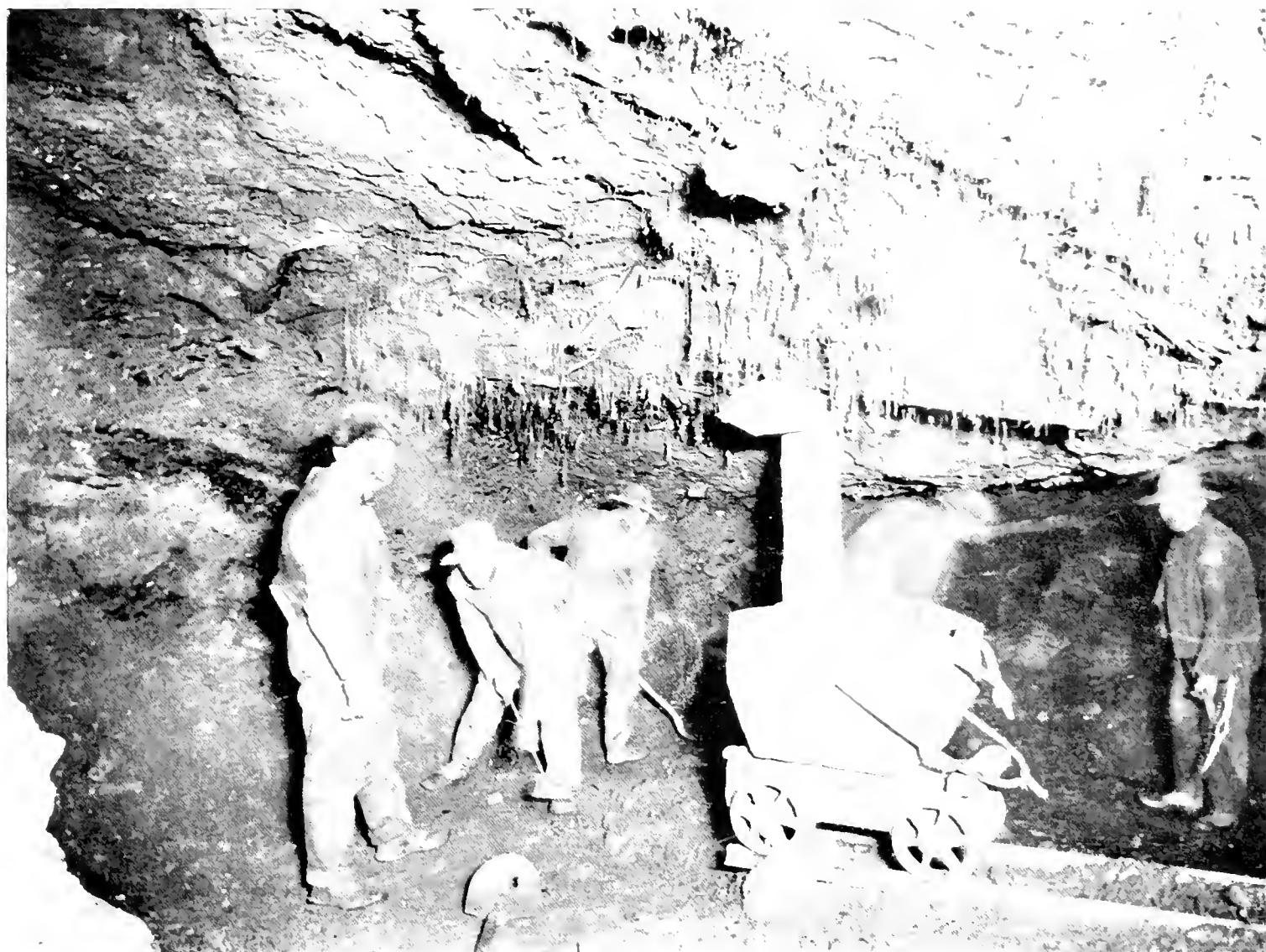
THAWING WITH FIRES WAS THE FIRST METHOD USED



STEAM HAS BEEN ADAPTED TO MINING AND NOW IS ALMOST IN UNIVERSAL USE, BEING MORE ECONOMICAL



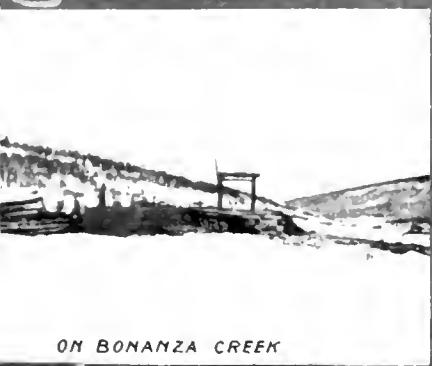
THE GOLD RUNS IN STREAKS THROUGH THE CREEK AND THE SUCCESSFUL MINER FOLLOWS THE "PAY-STREAK."



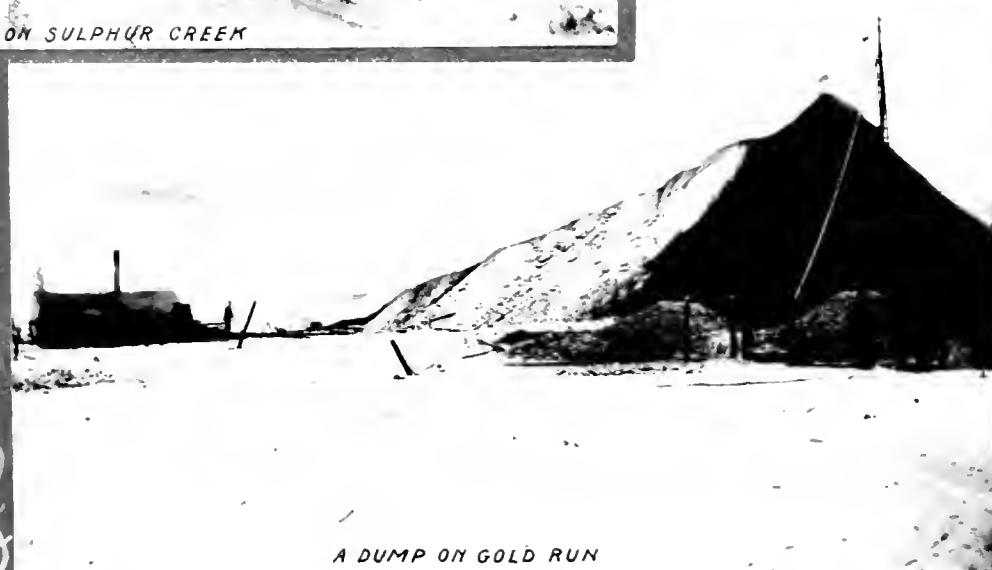
THIS UNDERGROUND MINING IS CALLED "DRIFTING."



DUMPS ON SULPHUR CREEK



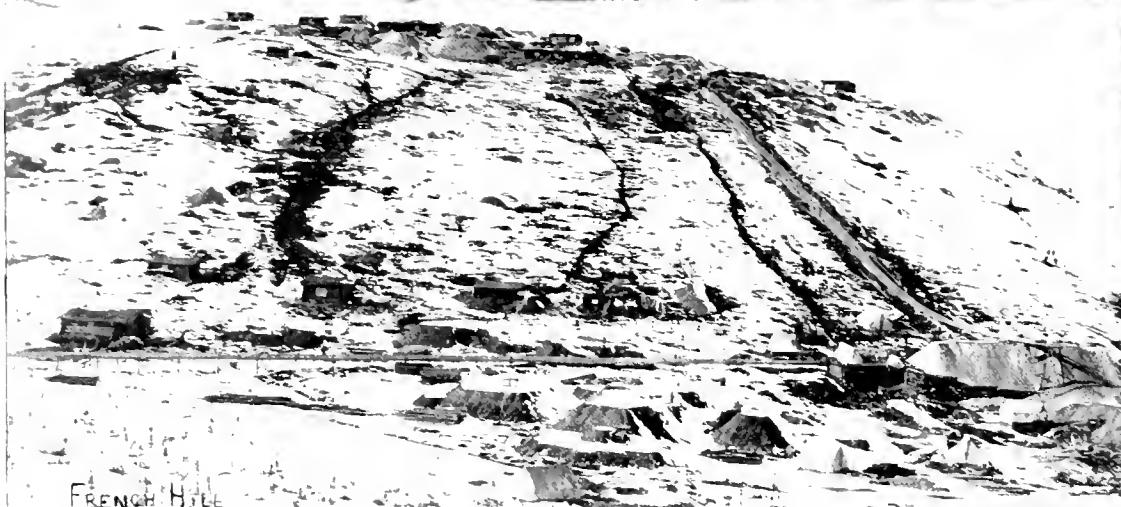
ON BONANZA CREEK



A DUMP ON GOLD RUN

THE OLD VERSUS THE NEW METHOD WITH AND WITHOUT MACHINERY

LOOKING DOWN  
ELDORADO  
TO THE FORKS

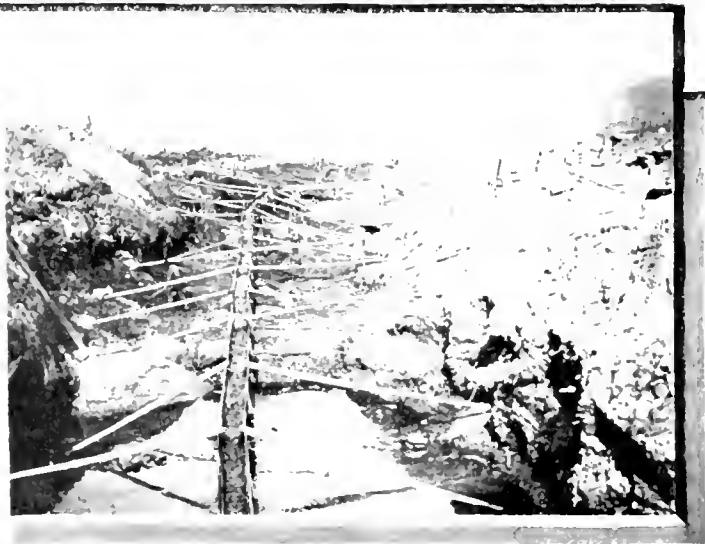


FRENCH  
HILL

MINING ON THE HIGH BENCH, WHICH IS A REMNANT OF THE PRE-GLACIAL VALLEY—ELDORADO AND BONANZA CREEKS  
REPRESENT POST GLACIAL GORGES



FREIGHTING WITH DOGS



SUMMER SLUICING

"ROCKING" — A METHOD OF WASHING GOLD WHERE WATER IS SCARCE



THE GOLD PAN IS SYMBOLICAL WITH PLACER MINING AND IS INDISPENSABLE IN TESTING THE VALUE OF GRAVEL



IN THIS COUNTRY WHERE DOGS ARE HORSES AND "DRIED FISH" HAY, MAN AND HIS CANINE FRIEND ARE INSEPARABLE —  
THE DOGS WORK IN THE HARNESS IN WINTER AND PACK ON THEIR BACKS IN SUMMER



ONE WHO ENJOYS THE COLD

ONE WHO LOVES THE GETTING OF GOLD



PROSPECTING A RIVER BAR



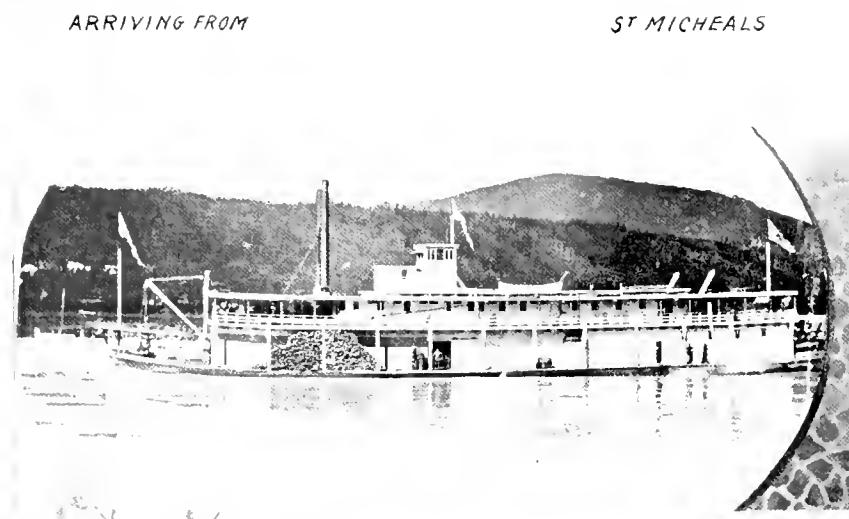
WHEELING INTO DAWSON



HARD TIMES

"NO PAY"

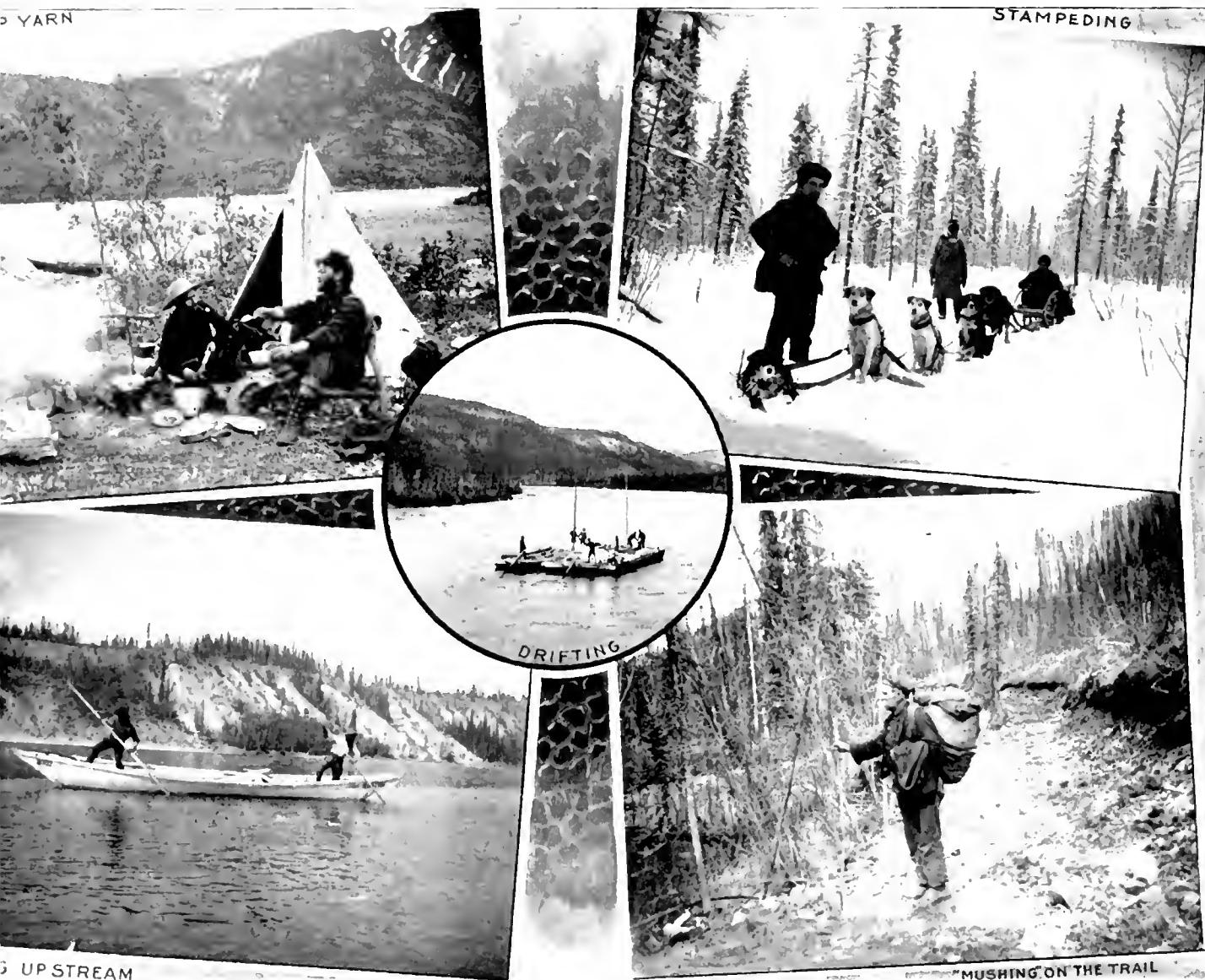
"NO PAY" — SUCH WAS THE LUCK OF MANY, THE FEW WERE FORTUNATE



FUTURE CHIEF



"ABANDONED, AFTER MONTHS OF LABOR, SLIDING OUR OUTFIT ON THE TESLIN TRAIL."



MODES OF TRAVEL ARE NOT THE EASIEST IN A NEW COUNTRY

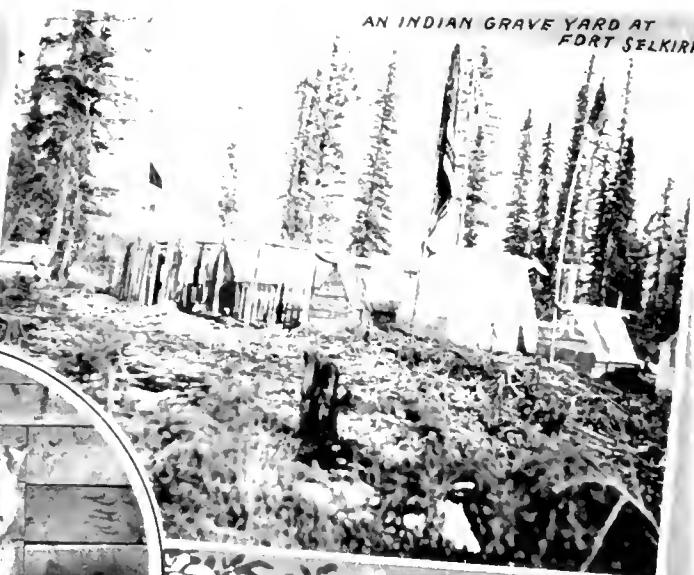


THE INDIANS TRADE THEIR GOOD FURS FOR INFERIOR GAY CALICOES AND PREFER CANNED GOODS TO THEIR GAME

G WITH DOGS



AN INDIAN GRAVE YARD AT  
FORT SELKIRK



THE STEWART RIVER

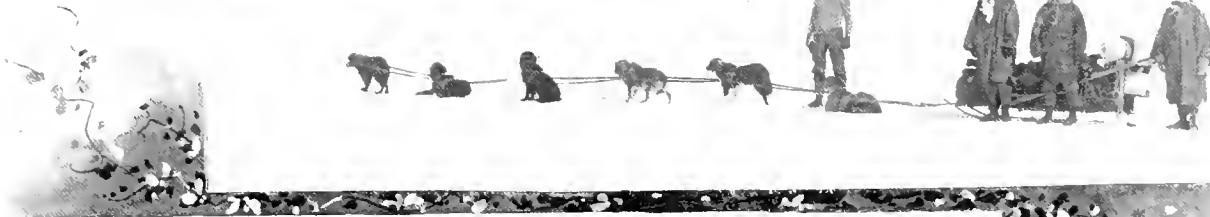


FLAP JACKS

THE INDIAN GRAVES RESEMBLE MINIATURE VILLAGES

THE INDIAN GRAVES RESEMBLE MINIATURE VILLAGES

STARTING FOR  
NOME 1600 MILES  
OVER THE ICE



ROAD HOUSE ON THE DOME.

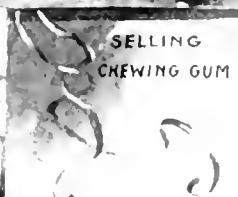


SINKING  
A SHAFT

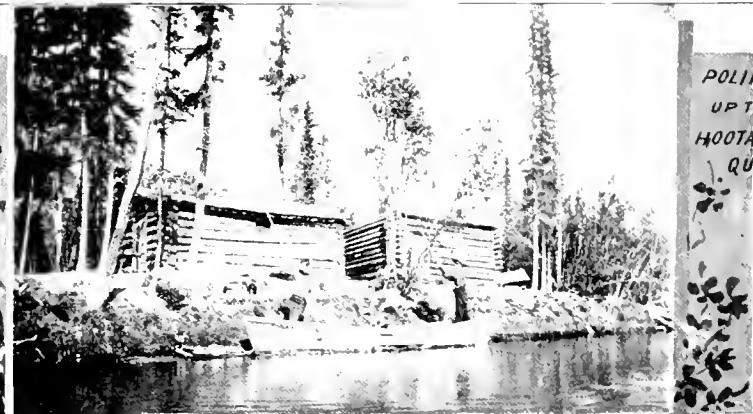


INDIAN GRAVE, MOOSEHIDE CREEK

THE ROAD HOUSES SCATTERED ALL OVER THE YUKON DO AWAY WITH MANY HARSHIPS



THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE PRESERVE PERFECT ORDER



POLING  
UP THE  
HOOTALIN  
QUA



PROSPECTING ON YUKON



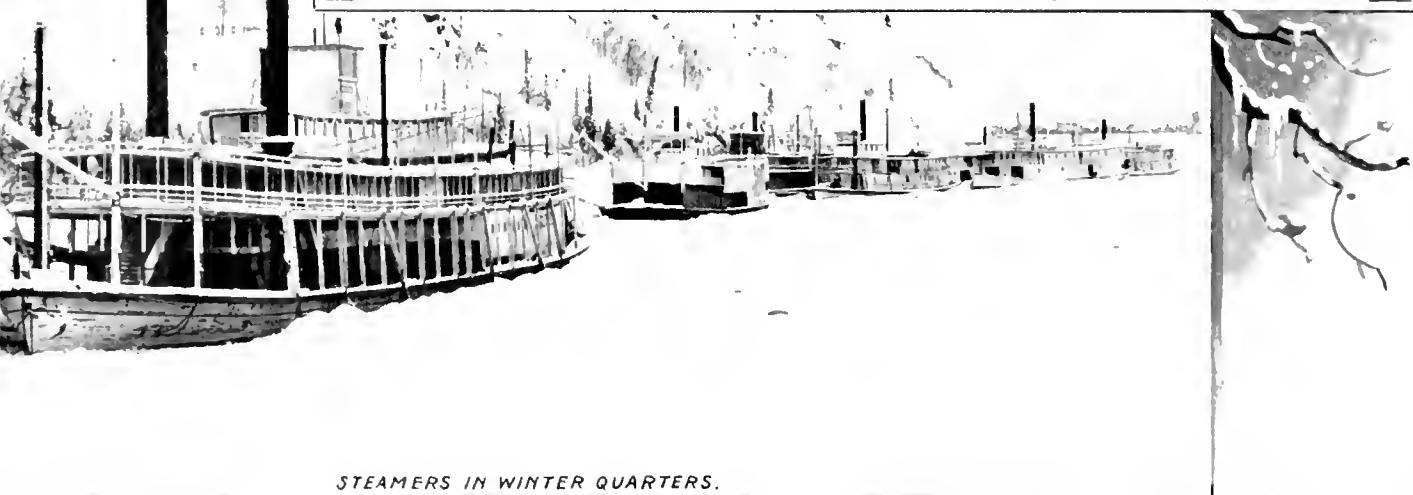
GOOD BYE! OFF FOR NOME 1600 MILES OVER THE ICE



GOOD  
MORNING

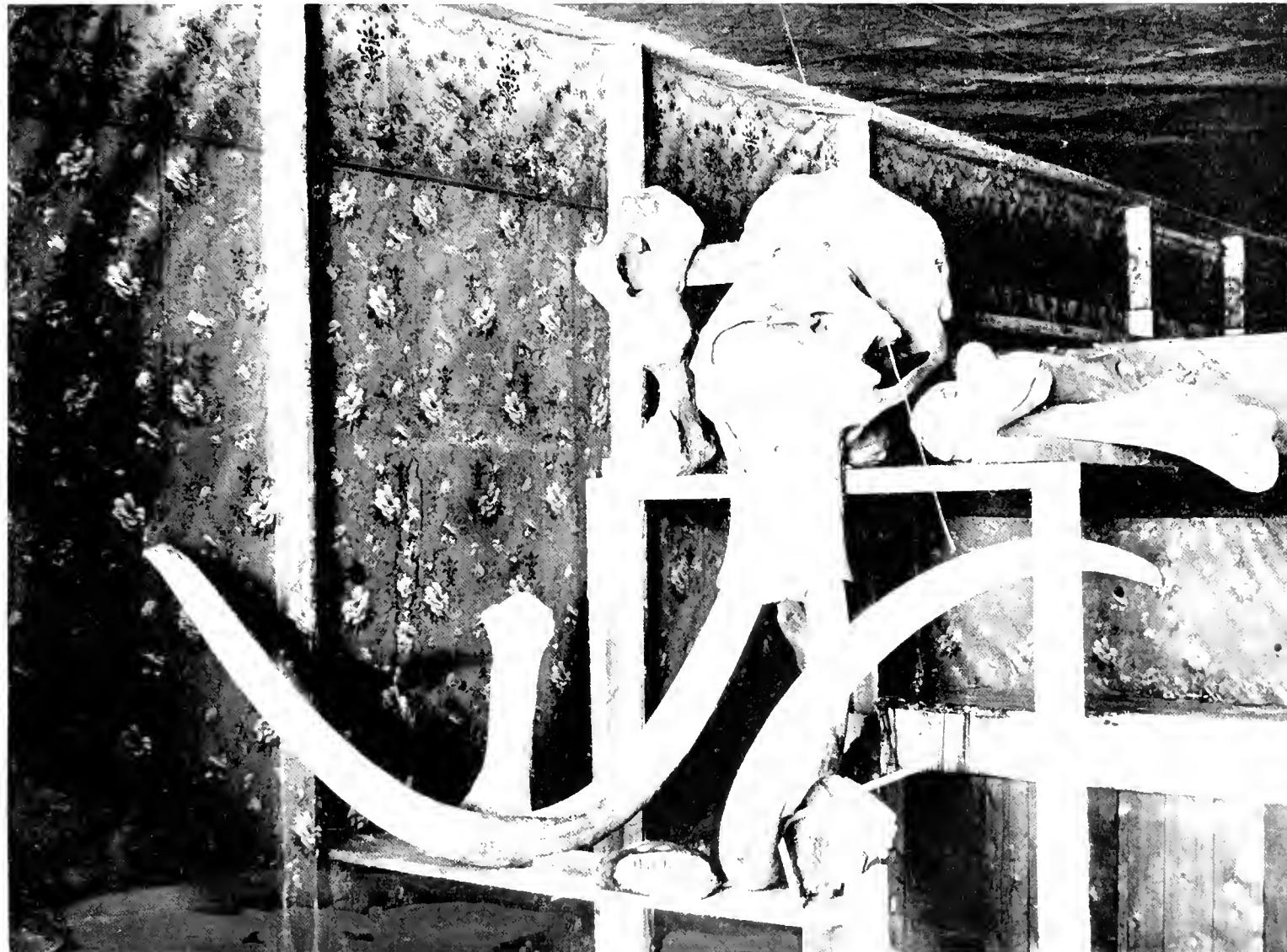
NEW DISCOVERIES IN NOME ATTRACTED MANY FROM DAWSON

C. D. BOATS



STEAMERS IN WINTER QUARTERS.

IN WINTER QUARTERS



THE MAMOUTH (ELEPHAS PRIMIGENIUS) FOUND IN THE RECENT GRAVELS



A FROSTY MORNING.





IN A MOOSE COUNTRY



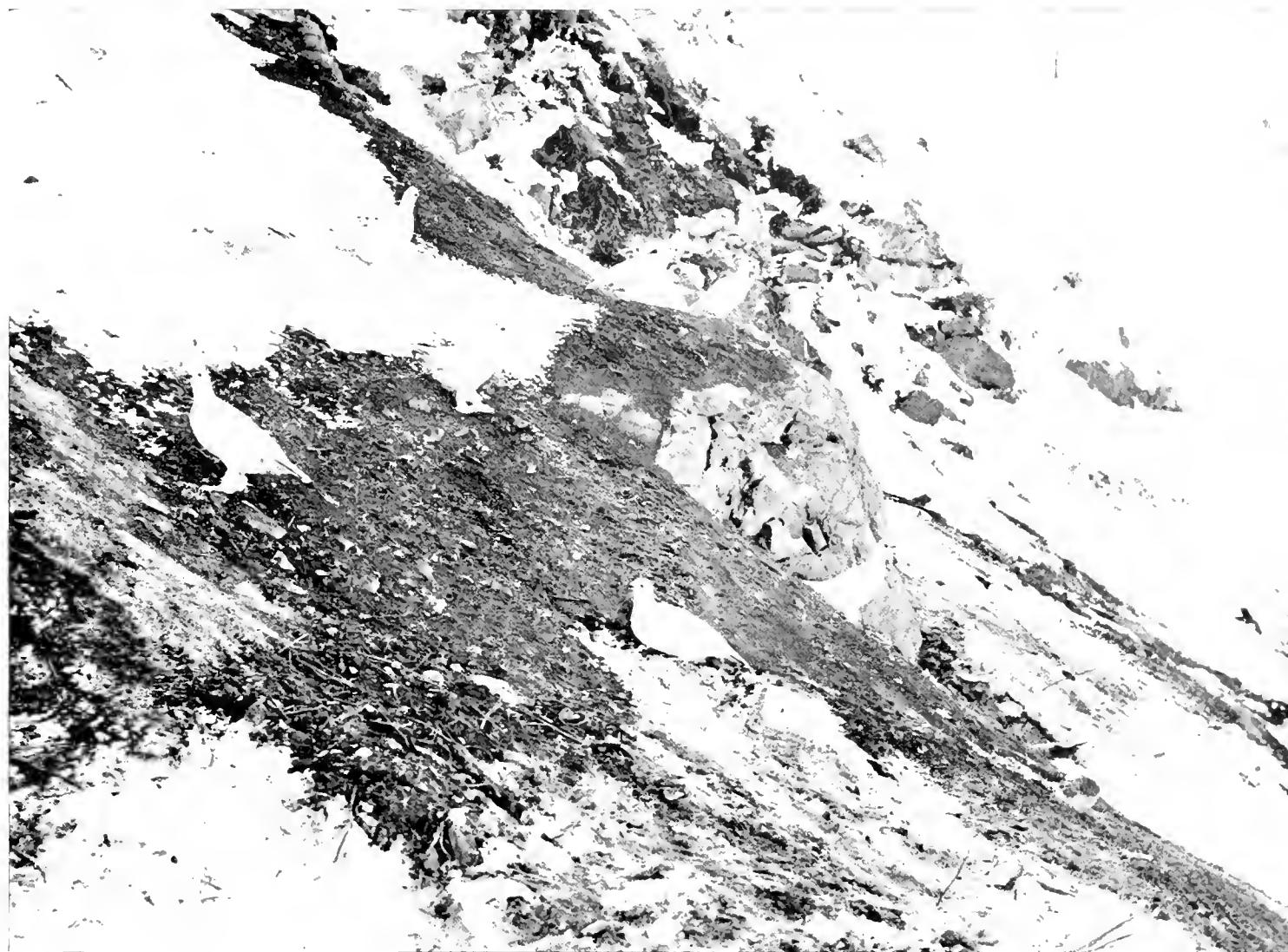
IN THE FOOT-HILLS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS



16 AND 17 ELDORADO



14, 15 AND 16, BELOW DISCOVERY, ON BONANZA CREEK



SNAPSHOT OF A FLOCK OF PTARMIGANS



HAULING GAME TO DAWSON.



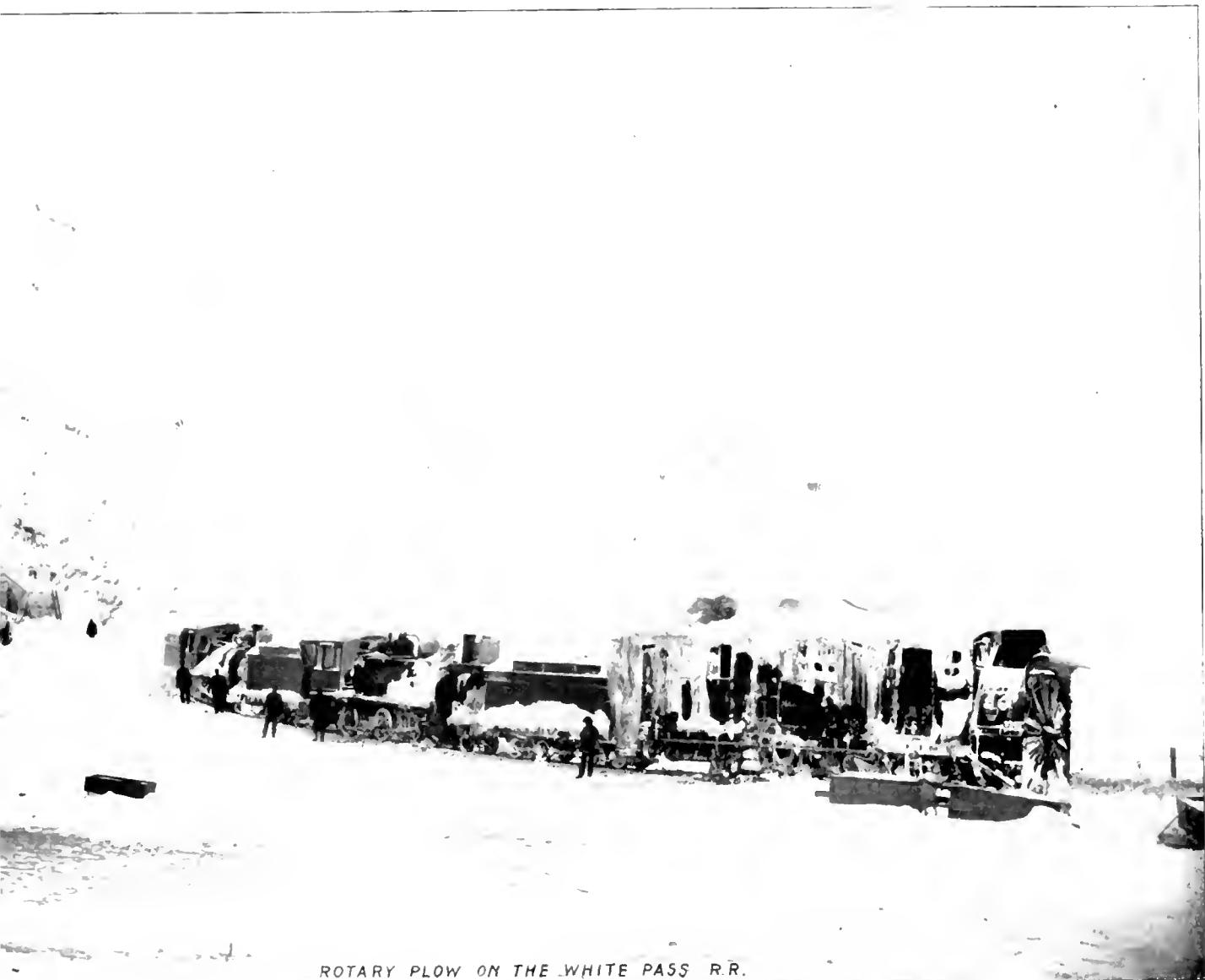
THE MOUNTAIN  
SHEEP (*Ovis dalli*)  
OF ALASKA

THE HUNTER'S CAMP

SOMETHING TO EAT AND A PLACE TO SLEEP



A CARIBOO HUNT



ROTARY PLOW ON THE WHITE PASS R.R.

THE ROTARY SNOW PLOW ON THE SUMMIT OF THE WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE



INDIANS FROM THE MCKENZIE RIVER — THROUGHOUT THE YUKON THERE ARE MANY TRIBES OF INDIANS



THE INDIANS LIVE IN VILLAGES IN WINTER AND SPEND THEIR TIME HUNTING AND FISHING,  
OFTEN GOING A HUNDRED MILES AWAY TO HUNT



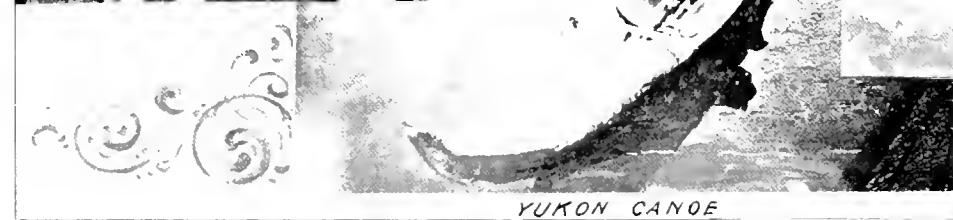
YUKON INDIANS



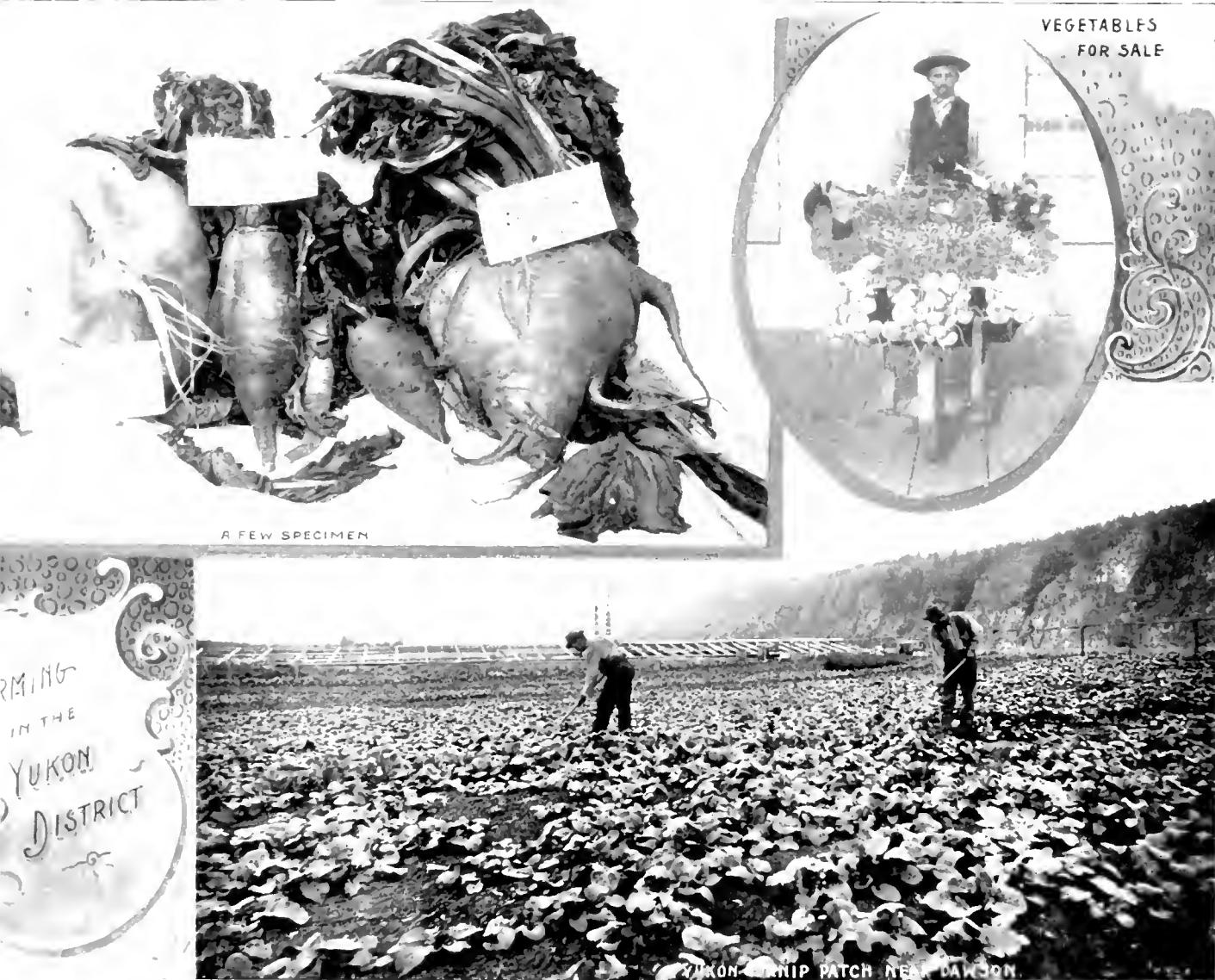
YUKON CANOE



FISHING, IN THE WINTER.



IN LOOKS THE YUKON INDIANS RESEMBLE THE ASIATICS — THEIR LANGUAGE IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT



THE YUKON VALLEY CAN GROW FINE GARDEN STUFF

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